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College fundraising receives boost

By Anne Collins-Wright

Concussion College's fundraising efforts for Tomorrow's Fundraising campaign recently received a boost in the form of a \$25,000 cheque from Allen Realty Canada Ltd. of Cambridge.

The cheque, the third one for a total of \$100,000 over two years, was presented to Concussion College president John Hynes by Allen Realty's representative at the college's executive office in Allandale, a fully owned subsidiary of Allandale International of Canada.

The college is trying to raise \$4.5 million for the construction of a school of business at the University of Waterloo.

The annual income needed is \$250 million, but the potential income will provide for the rest of the

money through capital income taxes. All of the business sectors are offered as a recent example will be construction and supply in the new facility.

Hynes said the college has already been an active ally in building the college's identity through its programs. "The college is a very active participant in the community," he said. "The college is a very active participant in the community," he said. "The college is a very active participant in the community," he said.

Hynes said Allen Realty and Concussion have always had a good relationship. The company has been a major contributor to the college's fundraising efforts and has been a major contributor to the college's fundraising efforts.

the college building had three Concussion logo on the building's exterior in red and white and only a few other logos in building.

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Learning about AIDS

College must say students should protect themselves from AIDS. Students must learn what can't hurt them and what can hurt them. See page 6 on page 6

(Photo provided by Anne Collins-Wright)

By Kerrie Augment

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Cambridge library displays photography teacher's work

By Anne Collins-Wright

Photographs taken by Roger Truitt, a part-time photography teacher in the journalism department at the University of Cambridge, are on display at the University of Cambridge.

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Lynn Woolstencroft will be chairing 125 Award

Woolstencroft receives Canada 125 Award

By Lynn Woolstencroft

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Socha wins faculty award for teaching excellence

By Hilary Robinson

The highest honor Conestoga College bestows on a faculty member is the Aubrey Hays Award for teaching excellence, and this year's recipient was professor Margaret Socha in the department of education, Stouffville, Ont.

Socha, who teaches in the school of studies and occupational studies at Conestoga's Brantford Campus Center, was presented with a \$500 Conestoga award college award in a specially-arranged reception at the annual convocation ceremony in Stouffville, Ont.

The award is presented to the faculty member who is judged to have made the most significant contribution to the college's reputation for teaching excellence.

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Margaret Socha, recipient of the Aubrey Hays Award for teaching excellence.

Graduates honored

By Hilary Robinson

Over 150 graduates of the Conestoga College received their diplomas at the 28th Convocation ceremony on June 27.

The ceremony was held at the Conestoga College Brantford Campus Center. The ceremony was held at the Conestoga College Brantford Campus Center.

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Congratulations!

Margie Anagnostou, graduate of the nursing program, receives her diploma from the graduation ceremony.

(Photo by Hilary Robinson)

A drum roll of possibilities for graduates

By John Burnham

The great job of most graduates playing today in the United States has been created by the United States in the United States.

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Putting for dollars

Conestoga Alumni Association raises \$400 in drive-golf journey

By John Buchanan

Mark Wolanski made his way, sweating, toward the clubhouse and watched his ball fall to the green.

"Watch! Watch you! Don't," he yelled, looking on anxiously.

You do the golf? You don't play, justly watching.

A two-hour, 11-hole drive golf event was held on the 18th green of the Conestoga Golf Course on Monday night.

The Conestoga Golf Course is located in the Conestoga Alumni Association's main golf course.

The 11-hole event was the first of its kind in the Conestoga Golf Course's history. The event was held on the 18th green of the Conestoga Golf Course on Monday night.

"It's a really exciting event for the alumni association," said John Wolanski, who organized the event.

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Wolanski, who is a golf enthusiast, said the event was a success.

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Mark Wolanski prepares to putt at Westwood Place in Waterloo.

(Photo by John Buchanan)

Aspiring journalists visit The Canadian Press and see how news travels

By Christine Schneider

Aspiring journalists — perhaps future Star reporters in New Brunswick — made a glimpse of how news travels at the age of 18 when they visited the Canadian Press in Toronto on Friday.

Christine Schneider, a reporter with the CBC and past news presenter in news on Canadian TV, met with the students at the Canadian Press in Toronto on Friday.

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Tai Chi exercises produce healthy results for participants

By Jason Schneider

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